

Murphy Agrees to Talk about the Food

A large scale student food strike was averted last Thursday, March 21, when members of an ad hoc committee representing the strike movement met with Food Director Joseph Murphy and the Food Committee in Raymond Snack Bar.

Up until the previous night, plans had been in full swing for the strike, which was scheduled to begin at the evening meal on Thursday. Flyers appealing for student support were distributed in many dorms, along with a petition seeking active support-

plaint individually to see if any agreement could be reached on them. Briefly, here is a synopsis of the discussion:

1) Mr. Kennedy stated that the coffee was of a poor quality and "did not taste right." Mr. Murphy agreed to change the brand of coffee used.

2) Kennedy stated that the cheeseburgers and hot dogs served were far too greasy. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Murray recognized the problem. Murphy agreed to purchase racks on which the meat could be cooked and which would help to reduce the grease content.

3) Kennedy asked if cold cuts could be served as a supplement to the evening meal. Mr. Murphy stated that the additional cost entailed in such a suggestion warranted Administration approval before it could be acted upon. For the same reason, the question of fresh orange juice at breakfast and a choice of desserts at lunch and dinner were also deferred.

4) Kennedy stated that the salads served at lunch and dinner were often stale and dry. Mr. Murphy replied that during the winter months it was impossible to obtain high quality lettuce and tomatoes and that the vegetables used now were difficult to keep completely fresh, because they must be brought here from Florida and California.

5) Mr. Kennedy stated that the meats used in roast beef and steak dinners was often tough and of a poor quality. Mr. Murphy replied that the meat

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MR. JOSEPH MURPHY
Addresses Food Critics

ers. At that time, Michael Kennedy, spokesman for the group, released the following statement: "Both the quality of the food and its preparation are sub-standard when one considers the price we are paying. I feel it is time to dramatize these conditions."

However, at midnight on Wednesday, Kennedy and a number of supporters met with members of the Food Committee, including Chairman Thomas Healey, '68. The discussion that ensued, and a later meeting with a high placed member of the Administration, resulted in a postponement of the strike pending an open meeting with Mr. Murphy and the Food Committee the following afternoon.

During the course of the next day, the petition circulated by the strike group was signed by 378 members of the student body.

The open meeting was held at 4:30 Thursday afternoon. The ad hoc committee consisted of juniors Paul Gianiotis and Joseph Haas, sophomores Michael Kennedy, John Reed, Terry Daniel, Edward O'Donnell and Thomas Coakley, and a freshman, John Kazanjian. Joining the Food Committee and Mr. Murphy was the head chef at Raymond Dining Hall, Mr. James Murray.

Mr. Kennedy began the meeting by reading a prepared statement which listed the grievances the committee sought to have alleviated. Mr. Murphy agreed to discuss each com-

McBride Named Successor Of Les Andrews at WDOM

In a recent interview, Les Andrews, the present station Manager of WDOM and Timothy McBride, the newly appointed Station Manager, expressed their thoughts on the progress of the station in the past year, and what they expected of the station in the coming year.

During his interview, they also affirmed the following appointments: Vin Papi, News and Sports Director; Gerry Ritter, the FM Program Director; Vin Ialenti, AM Station Manager; and Bill Miller, AM Program Director.

McBride pointed to a number of facets in the station that will be introduced or expanded next year. Some of the major changes that will occur are: a power boost in FM from 10 watts to approximately 20,000 watts. This will be necessary next year or WDOM will have to go off the air. This is because the FCC has re-allocated the divisions of the FM band, placing the low

powered educational FM station (our category) at a lower frequency. WDOM must increase power to stay at its band 91.3, because every other space on the band is filled.

Another change will be an editorial staff on the station. This will consist of a small board of students and faculty which will select and review topics before they go over the air. WDOM will present a telephone-talk show on both AM and FM. With the inception of Centrex, there'll be a changeover in the telephone service on campus, which will increase the ability of WDOM to broadcast to anywhere on the campus. Besides these changes, WDOM will also have an expanded news and music format, computerized log systems, the inception of a standard production staff, expanded sports and election coverage, a closer, and possibly network, relations with other stations, commercial and col-

legiate, and extensive plans for the Student Union and Student Compensation (Job Credit).

Tim further stated, "We hope to see a general improvement in relations with the college, i.e., greater interest on behalf of students, faculty, and administration, both as listeners and participants. Centrex will allow us to better evaluate our listening audience on campus and throughout Providence. Recently, our goals have expanded from simply providing an educational outlet and a listenable entertainment and news service to an active lobby for the expansion of Liberal Arts to include the Communicative Arts.

"Indeed, WDOM offers its staff (on air and off) as many benefits as its listeners. To

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Educational Grants Awarded to College

Several educational grants were received by various departments at Providence College recently. These fund allotments are matching grants, which means that the college will match, with its own funds, the amount granted by the federal

government to each department.

The Sociology Department has been awarded a \$12,417 grant for its program of special projects for social workers. According to Jim Flanagan, executive assistant of the program directed by Father Danilowicz, this program will provide to the community some aspect of training and education of urban needs.

Special curricula will be set up to give the social worker and the client an opportunity for improving the knowledge of each other. In accordance with the evening school, this program will involve teachers, students in Sociology who will attend lectures twice a week for eight weeks beginning June 17, social workers, and a sub-culture group, which will learn the basis of social work. This latter group is in the middle of the clients and social workers and will try to bridge the gap of communication between the teacher and the receiver of welfare.

The grant will help bring in guest lecturers to the program. These speakers will provide an integrated overview of human service.

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$18,045 to the program of graduate traineeship in Biology, Chemistry, or Physics. According to Dr. Galkowski, coordinator of this program, this grant will enable three individuals majoring in any one of the three science courses to receive full year graduate traineeships for the school year, 1968-69. The grant will also provide two sum-

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Ryan Wins Unopposed; Two Try for V.P. Nod

Daniel Ryan, running unopposed, has been elected President of the Student Congress.

The Secretary of the Student Congress, commenting on his election, said that he is "very happy about it. I am somewhat disappointed that I had to run unopposed, for it is not only bad for the school, but also for the democratic system.

"I appreciate the confidence that the student body has shown in me and I hope that I can follow through with their trust."

He said that some of the things which he would like to have instituted are a revised Constitution and the elimination of the drinking rule so that students over 21 can drink on campus.

Another change which he would like to see instituted is the elimination of quarterly grades, except for freshman.

In the race for Vice-President of the Congress, it will be Jay Ryan opposing Bill Connally. Ryan was running unopposed until Connally decided to enter the race late Friday morning.

Commenting on his entry into the race, Connally, a Student Congress Representative of the



New Student Congress President
DAN RYAN

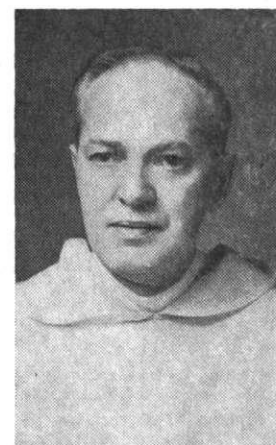
Class of 1970, said "I feel that I have an obligation to the Class

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Fr. McGregor Dies Following Illness

The Rev. John T. McGregor, O.P., died last Thursday after an illness of two months.

Father McGregor, an associate professor of English at Providence College, had been a member of the faculty since 1935. He was moderator of the senior class and the yearbook from



REV. JOHN T. MCGREGOR

1938-1941 and was manager of the bookstore from 1944-49.

Born in Cleveland on Jan. 3, 1900, he was the son of the late Cornelius and Mary (Keeley) McGregor. He graduated from Providence College in 1928. He was professed into the Dominican Order at Springfield, Ky. and ordained in Washington, D.C., in 1933. He attended Catholic University and Columbia University.

Fr. McGregor, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital, is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Ashdown of South Euclid, Ohio; Sister Mary Cornelia of Superior, Wis.; and Sister Mary Robert of Cleveland.

Spring Weekend Plans Outlined By Classes

Tentative plans have been made by the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes concerning the schedule of events for this year's Spring Weekend, scheduled for May 10, 11, and 12.

In an interview with Mike Calamari, the events for the Junior Weekend were announced. The Junior Class will throw a "Stag" Thursday night from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Venus de Milo and it will in-

clude such features as skits and a "surprise" band. Friday night is the Junior Prom at the Venus de Milo. The Prom will be formal-floral with a buffet dinner. The buffet will be served from 7-9 p.m. with dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The orchestra for the Prom has not been finalized as yet. At the Prom a queen and her court will be selected.

The events for Saturday will begin with a picnic at the Chopmist Inn, Scituate, R.I., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The featured band will be the Tangerine Zoo and free refreshments will be supplied.

The Junior Class will sponsor a concert Saturday night, but arrangements are still incomplete as to what vocal group will appear and the exact time of the concert.

Concluding the Junior Weekend will be an open house scheduled for Sunday afternoon. The bids for the entire Weekend will be \$25, with an expected attendance of 250 couples.

Bill Connolly announced a tentative schedule for the Sophomore Weekend. A semi-formal dance will be held at the Hearstone Motor Inn from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., with a buffet dinner. The band will be the "Indispos." Events for Saturday will begin with an afternoon beach party at the Bastille in Newport. A buffet will also be served, and the band will be the "Black River Circus." Following the beach party will be the concert sponsored by the Junior Class. A post-concert dance will be held at the Chopmist Inn, featuring a "Your Father's Moustache" style band and free refreshments.

Mass in the Grotto followed by a communion breakfast will conclude the sophomore Weekend. Bids will be marked at \$25 and should be going on sale within a week.

The Freshman Class Weekend plans are very indefinite, but an outline of possible events was given by Class President, Tom Farber.

A semi-formal dance will be held at the Coachman in Tiverton, R.I., from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. A five-piece orchestra will be featured along with a buffet dinner.

Saturday events will begin with a barbecue to be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The location for the barbecue and the band has not been finalized. Saturday night will be the concert in Alumni Hall and the events will be concluded with a mass in the morning and open house in the afternoon.

The class expects around 250 couples to attend and bids will be sold at \$20.

PCFSM Planning Active Campaign for McCarthy

Over a hundred P.C. students and faculty gathered in McDermott Lounge last Wednesday for the first meeting of the Providence College Students and Faculty for McCarthy.

Charles Bargamian of the audio-visual department opened the meeting by reading a statement of the purposes behind the forming of this organization. According to the statement, the group plans "to support Senator McCarthy's candidacy and other realistic political al-peaceful settlement in Vietnam and will let us proceed anew with the building of a better world both at home and abroad."

Mr. Bargamian said that his position on Senator Robert F. Kennedy's entrance into the race was only that he would "support McCarthy as long as he tells me to." This does not preclude supporting Senator Kennedy, said Mr. Bargamian, but this will happen only when McCarthy is out of the race.

The more concrete purposes of the PCFSM were outlined by Dennis Krieger, a sophomore NIH major. The number one goal, according to Mr. Krieger, is to raise money. A goal of \$10,000 has been set for the campuses of Rhode Island, and Mr. Krieger stated that he hoped to get a "couple of thousand" from P.C. He pointed out that Brown University has collected over \$1000 in only a week.

The second specific purpose of the PCFSM is to cooperate with a statewide drive to "tell the Democratic Central Committee that the people of Rhode Island want McCarthy." In line with this, the PCFSM will be out soliciting signatures from Rhode Island Democrats.

The third purpose outlined by Mr. Krieger is that of supporting Senator McCarthy in the Massachusetts primary, to be held April 30. The P.C. organization has volunteered to take on Ward 4 in Fall River, and it is hoped that 8-10 P.C. students

will be out every night of the week until the primary, knocking on doors, driving cars, stuffing envelopes, and doing various other jobs in Fall River.

According to Charles Duffy of the English department, a ward captain in Dorchester, Mass., Easter week will be the prime time for soliciting votes, since it is only two weeks before the primary. He suggested that members of the PCFSM get in contact with the McCarthy for President chapter in their home states, so that they can work for the candidate over Easter. He offered to find work for anyone who wished to work around Boston.

Fr. Anthony Vanderhaar of the Religious Studies Department pointed out to the faculty members that an "educators for McCarthy" committee, whose purpose will be to "create a climate of concern which warrants 'dumping Johnson'," is being formed in Rhode Island. The group will be collecting signatures to be sent to the Democratic Central Committee.

A steering committee, consisting of three students and three faculty members was formed for the PCFSM at this first meeting. It consists of Richard Grace of the History department, Mr. Bargamian, and Father Vanderhaar, plus students Philip Dooher a graduate student, James Harkin, and Robert McIntyre.

The PCFSM is now presenting an information table in Alumni lounge. New members may sign up here, and contributions to Senator McCarthy's campaign will be accepted.

PCMIP Progress Report; Over 100 Participating

The Providence College Management Intern Program, has fared well since its recent inception, according to the program's directors.

Ronald Szejner '70, the Director of the Program, and the Associate Director, Steven Malo '69, gave a report of the Program's progress to date.

They stated that 193 students have applied for placement in Program thus far. Of this number, a total of 101 have been interviewed and accepted by the Program's Executive Board. Their acceptance by employers is pending. Szejner and Malo also said that 60 applicants are yet to be interviewed.

The PCMIP, a program unique in New England, aims at obtaining employment for the college's most qualified students in corporate management work during the summer or in the scholastic year.

The program is presently being run by a ten member sub-committee of the Student Congress and is under the direction of Mr. Raymond Thibault, Director of the Placement Office.

Associate Director Steven Malo said of the program's progress to date: "Our success depended on two factors — the business community and the student body. So far, both have responded well."

Director Ronald Szejner said that "the value of the program lies in the knowledge and practical experience in particular areas which can be gained by those participating in the program. The future of the program depends on the results of this year's first program. To date, the results have been very satisfying and hold promise for the future."

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Camera Club Funds Hurt By Exhibit

In order to present "Photo Expo 68," the photographic exhibit scheduled by the P.C. Camera Club for April 7 through April 10, the Camera Club has been forced to request a loan of \$300 from the student congress.

Normal operating expenses of the club, arising chiefly from the cost of chemicals for the dark room, are usually covered by membership and fees for photographing various college social events. The display, however, has placed an extra financial burden on the club, necessitating the loan.

Approximately fifteen display racks, priced at \$17 per rack, have been ordered specifically for the exhibit. Transportation for one of the major displays, which has had to be shipped from Washington, D. C., has cost \$25. In addition, minor expenses, such as insurance and postage for returning the prints and advertising costs, have added to the exhibit expenditure.

At present, the Camera Club

is negotiating a contract with college officials to photograph the new campus buildings which will be under construction in the near future. The contract calls for the club to photograph the buildings during the various stages of construction. The club hopes to be able to repay the Congress loan with the income from this contract.

The club also has need for new dark room facilities. It hopes to be able to purchase a dry mount press as well as other equipment necessary for its expanded activities. The dry mount press alone sells for close to \$200. The club had planned to conduct a raffle among the student body, the proceeds of which would be used to finance this equipment, but the administration refused permission for the club to run the raffle. As it now stands, any additional income from the contract will probably be put towards the purchase of the new equipment.

'Elvira Madigan' Called 'Beauty'; Ibsen's 'An Enemy' - Interesting

By ROLFE MARCHESANO

Elvira Madigan is a beautiful picture. It is a series of impressionistic paintings set in motion on the screen. The story is basically one of two people who give up all to live in a dreamlike idyllic paradise that must "physically" end when their money runs out. This "love story" plot might seem trite, but it is not the plot that makes this picture what it is. It is a photographer's picture, with the plot playing a secondary role to the technique.

The film is exquisitely photographed, with some of the scenes being almost direct copies of impressionistic paintings. Except for one sequence, there is a remarkable lack of black, darkness, or night which not only adds to the impressionistic overtones, but also conveys the sense of dreaminess. Most of the action takes place out-of-doors allowing the photographer ample opportunity to shoot the landscape as well as the characters and providing the viewer with an array of brilliant and stirring scenes.

Not only is the photography masterful, but the sound track does much to add to the romantic atmosphere of the film. Even more striking than the use of Mozart's 21st Piano Concerto is the use of silence. This combination of silence and sound is as dramatic as the photography.

The moral implications of the lovers' actions are only slightly alluded to when one of Sixten's friends finds he and Elvira fishing in order to ward off starvation. Here we learn that Sixten has left a wife and two children; we also learn that their relationship is not as easy and as wonderful as it appears to be.

Even though the action of the film is subjugated to the technique, it does play an important role in presenting the meaning of the film. At the end of the first sequence there is a picnic during which neither Elvira nor Sixten are able to catch the "white butterfly." However, after suffering the hardships that the relationship has brought to both of them, Elvira captures a butterfly at the end of the second picnic. As she is ready to release it, Sixten ends her physical reality

and then his own. They both had known pure love and it is left to us to decide whether or not their actions were moral.

Trinity Square

Trinity Square's fifth production of this season is one of Henrik Ibsen's most popular and least complicated plays—*An Enemy of the People*. This version was adapted by Arthur Miller.

Dr. Stockman finds that the mineral springs of his town are a danger to the well being of all those who use them. At first, the "radicals" of the town are behind the doctor; however, when they find out that the closing of the springs will mean new taxes and the loss of income, they and the whole town band against him.

The conflict is a debate between Stockman and the town on the issue of conscience and integrity versus opportunism.

Stockman's opponents are not presented as purposefully malicious people, but rather as fallible human beings who are more concerned with their own welfare than the welfare of others. Nor is Stockman any kind of an altruistic hero; he is as fallible as the rest of them.

The play is interesting not only because of its characterization of human contradictions, but also because of satire, realism and because of its stand against blind conservatism.

Several new faces appeared in the cast: Andra Akers played Stockman's daughter, Stephen Knox returned to play Stockman's son, and Donald Somers played the grandfather.

One of the most striking things about the play was the set. There were three complete changes, and Eugene Lee should be congratulated for his fine job.

Vietnam Discussion Critical Of Administration Policies

On March 21, 1968, DES presented "Vietnam - Impact on America?," the second of three forums in a series entitled "America — a Civilization in Crisis."

The forum, which was held in Aquinas Lounge, consisted of a panel discussion in which Messrs. Alsfeld, Eddins Lepper, and Romans of the Political Science Department partici-

fled. However, Mr. Alsfeld commented that "prior to the Gulf of Tonkin, surveys had shown most Americans to be unconcerned and even uninformed about the conflict in Vietnam."

The domestic pattern of public opinion throughout the war, he commented, has generally approved any effort to escalate the war through intensified bombing or troop buildup. Mr. Als-



FROM left to right: Mr. Gary Eddins, Mr. Neil Romans, Mr. John Lepper, and Mr. Richard Alsfeld.

Congress Announces Political Speeches

The Student Congress Committee On Ways and Means has released the following schedule of class elections and candidate speeches:

Class of 1969: April 1 — Candidate speeches in the Guild Room at 1:30. April 2 — Class elections from 9 till 3 in Alumni Annex.

Class of 1970: April 2 — Candidate speeches in Harkins Auditorium at 1:30. April 3 — Class elections from 9 till 3 in Alumni Annex.

Class of 1971: April 3 — Candidate speeches at 1:30 in Harkins Auditorium. April 4 — Class elections from 9 till 3 in Alumni Annex.

pated. The speakers presented general observations and then engaged in a group discussion and answered questions from the audience.

The forum began with a brief survey showing how the course of the war in Vietnam has affected Americans in their attitudes and opinions toward the war itself. The survey, presented by Mr. Alsfeld, utilized results from several Gallop polls. In general, the poll results indicated a marked change in the opinion of the average American concerning the war and its conduct.

In 1965, after the Gulf of Tonkin incident, 71% of the American people favored the retaliatory action, taken by Mr. Johnson, and only 41% favored a U.S. withdrawal from the con-

flict. The speakers presented general observations and then engaged in a group discussion and answered questions from the audience.

In evaluating the figures, Alsfeld commented that approval of Johnson's U.S. war policy "dropped concomitantly with public concern over the war." He also concluded that the upswings in approval corresponded to any decision to intensify the war and perhaps end it sooner.

In the discussion period that (Continued on Page 10)

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MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

Last week a new group arose on campus. "P.C. Students and Faculty for McCarthy" appeared in McDermott Lounge, a most surprising 150 strong.

At this stage of the race to the Democratic Presidential nomination it is difficult—for the amateur at least—to determine which of the three front-runners will get the nod. Robert Kennedy declared himself only when he felt the threat of a personality clash with President Johnson had passed. He slipped through that noose with grace and ease. But now he is engaged in a personality clash with Eugene McCarthy. This is a potential danger to the hopes of the Democratic party and to the hopes of America for a swift settlement of the Southeast Asian problem.

Somehow either Kennedy or McCarthy must be chosen to oppose the Republican candidate, for whoever it may be—Nixon or Rockefeller—will offer nothing to the growing numbers of conscientious Americans who want a realistic approach to our Asian policy.

In a straightforward personality contest between Kennedy and McCarthy, there is little doubt of Kennedy's advantage. But he can give the impression, even as he's shown in the short time since his declaration, of being a ruthless opportunist. Whether this will hurt his cause, and that of those who question our present Asian policy, is yet to be determined.

But this is all underground, and irrelevant to the fact that either Kennedy or McCarthy must represent the Democratic party in November.

"P.C. Students and Faculty for McCarthy" is an encouraging sign of this campus' concern for the future of our country. Early in the race, at least as far as McCarthy supporters are concerned, McCarthy is a front runner. They have avowed him their energy and money until such time as their candidate should pull out to support Kennedy, if and when that time should come. The people of the Providence College community owe it to themselves to welcome the emergence of the "Students and Faculty for McCarthy" as this campus' first opportunity to work at the grassroots level for a review of America's destiny.

BRIAN MAHONEY

Faculty Apathy

Periodically one receives the impression from certain events at Providence College that meaningful education and a spirit of intellectual growth are virtually nonexistent. This community seems a convenient vehicle to keep young men off the streets and occupy the passing time of supposed intellectuals.

The attempts to conduct a teacher evaluation which would hopefully assist the College in its progress toward academic excellence has inadvertently revealed an indifference so deep and entrenched that it leaves one with that all too familiar feeling of despair.

It began with 60% of the student body exercising that time honored PC tradition of non-participation. But I'm afraid we were going to outdo ourselves this time, and we didn't stop there. An alternative plan which would permit publication of the evaluation results in spite of poor student support was devised, but it relied heavily upon faculty cooperation. The teachers were requested to sign a release authorizing publication and disclaiming any right to legal action against the sponsors of the evaluation.

The release was forwarded only to those faculty members who were evaluated by a significant number of students. Of the 187 requests distributed only 45% of the teachers took the time to respond.

The whole affair is shocking. The students are impotent and the faculty is

quite aware of our impotency. The threat of a poor evaluation by the students failed to even motivate some faculty members to refuse publication. This situation goes far beyond the label of apathy and seems to be a display of open contempt for student opinion on the part of the teaching staff at the College.

Some students may suggest reprisals against the offending faculty but this seems, at the present, unreasonable when one considers that it ignores the guilt of the student body and, in addition, the impotent cannot rape! The students at Providence College will necessarily be forced to "put away the things of a child" — namely our insane preoccupation with such non-essentials as basketball—and become genuinely concerned with the academic conditions at the College. Some faculty members are allowed to conduct their courses in a manner befitting a high school where the student is required to vomit forth, on cue, the lectures of the venerable teacher with little regard for the student's intellectual stimulation.

We the students must initiate action to redeem ourselves and to correct the abuses which have arisen through past indifference. The first and most fundamental step is an awareness of the essential nature of our role in this community and a rededication to the pursuit of wisdom and not vomit.

Change Pre-Registration

The pre-registration circuses which served as preludes to this and the preceding semester would have done Mack Sennett proud.

In less than six weeks, this campus will once again submit to the necessary agonies of pre-registration. Hopefully having learned from the debacles of the past, however, Father Bond and the Messrs. Newton and McGovern have pooled their talents in a resurgent effort aimed at the production of an orderly, efficient, and fair pre-registration procedure.

Hallelujah, brother, and amen.

In the spirit, then, of this rededication to administrative excellence we note the following:

The primary weaknesses of the presently established pre-registrative machinery are its demonstrated inability to cope with the volume of students it must handle and the sadly comic inadequacy of the faculty advisor system for which it provides.

Father Bond et al. have dutifully noted the failure of past attempts at controlling the pre-registration crowds. They are presently studying possibilities for improving on the poor past performance. As an alternative to stock prods and cattle chutes, we would like to offer two suggestions of our own as aids in the solving of the crowd handling dilemma.

First, a list should be published beforehand establishing the order in which students will be allowed to pre-register. The position of the individual on this list would be determined by lot in a random drawing. Such a list is presently used as a means of keeping order in the selection of rooms by residence students.

Secondly, based on the order in which they will be allowed to pre-register, students should be given appointments for a specific time during the day when they should appear to pre-register.

The present problems with crowd control are the direct result of having

upwards of five hundred students descend en masse on limited pre-registering facilities. By determining the number of students that can be processed in an hour and by assigning the students appointments for a specific hour based on that determination, the crowd problem should be eased.

In predetermining by lottery the order in which students would pre-register, the incentive of being first that spurs much of the pre-registration day pushing and crowding would be removed. Such an impartial lottery system would give fair and equal consideration to all students.

In the case of the faculty advisors, some students have had to seek counsel in preparing their programs from a professor they had never even met previously. In these situations, the professors are understandably loathe to give any advice other than stating the basic course requirements for a major in the given concentration. After all, what kind of advice can you honestly give to someone you've never even seen before?

The solution to this problem may possibly lie in allowing students to choose their own faculty advisors. This should be done well in advance of pre-registration. A student could then pick as his advisor some professor within the department of his concentration with whom he is familiar, whose opinion he respects, and with whom he feels free to be honest.

At this point, we might also commend the Student Affairs people for their promised revision of the pre-registration booklet. An expansion of this booklet to include more detailed course description and the elimination from it of puzzling abbreviations would help to make it a really substantial aid to the student in planning his program.

Of course, we are very receptive to almost any change in the present pre-registration procedure. Such change can hardly help but be for the better.



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Letters To The Editor

Misnomer

Editor:

For some months now, a group of students have been periodically parading around the campus dedicated to the propagation of their faith — namely Peace. This group, The Providence College Students for Peace, have most certainly committed themselves to their faith; they have been consistent, often convincing, and vociferously persistent in their arguments that the current war in Vietnam is ill-advised and wrong. Yet, it seems important to note that in their slogan, *Students for Peace*, lies a tacit implication that those students who are not for peace are for war. These alternatives are not, for me, pleasing.

Perhaps, I am confused by a problem of jesuitic logic; but I cannot help suggesting to the Students for Peace that, simply because a man is not for peace, he is for war. The problem, it seems to me, is not that simplistic. Who can seriously deny that Lyndon Johnson is not for peace, or that General Westmoreland is not for peace, or that the current Secretary of State or the former Secretary of Defense are not for peace? All "hawks" and "doves" favor peace; they merely disagree on the methods to achieve a just and lasting peace. The Providence College Students for Peace are in no way unique in the endeavors; but they are operating under a deceiving and unjust misnomer.

Lastly, I must admit a personal vendetta against those students who seriously label the Students for Peace as "pink." Though I am admittedly a "hawk for peace" in Vietnam, I realize that we are all united by our ultimate objective and that we are merely divided on the proximate methods to achieve our aim. Except, perhaps, in jest, neither a "hawk" nor a "dove" should meaningfully slander the opposition. It achieves nothing.

Thank you,
Kenneth L. Valliere
class of '67
graduate student in history

An Appeal

To whom it may concern:

Last Friday evening, March 22, at about 8:45 p.m., a prankster threw from a second floor window, directly over the front entrance to Aquinas Hall, a large, heavy trash can, mounted on rollers and filled with debris. The container struck a visiting gentleman on the neck and

shoulder inflicting injury. Fortunately it did not strike his head as it might have fractured his skull. The gentleman's wife barely escaped the impact. The debris, which included broken bottles, was scattered over the pavement and front step of the building.

Had the student thrown only banana peels, apple cores, orange skins, empty milk containers, old shirts or dirty towels, such as embellish the campus in diverse and sundry sectors, no trauma could have resulted — physically. The sudden shock and humiliation were of course, only a mere happening, a delightful specimen of campus humor. A search by campus police has failed to identify or locate the culprit.

My purpose in writing this letter is to appeal to the student concerned to offer compensation for whatever medical expenses are involved or at least to send a note of explanation and apology. This is a matter of conscience. The good name of the college and student body is a matter of concern. Amends of some sort are due. If the offended will contact me, I promise to cooperate with kindness, to terminate the affair with decorum and to keep his identity secret.

Yours for uncracked skulls and a clean campus,

John C. Rubba, O.P.

Poor Style

Editor:

Last week *The Cowl* printed an article concerning a poll of Salve girls taken at the Bastille.

I find objection to the extremely poor journalistic style in *The Cowl's* article, particularly in the introduction. News articles, especially those concerning survey polls, should contain an objective view of the story. If conclusions are drawn, they should incorporate the general consensus of those polled and not the opinions of the individual writer.

After commenting on a previous poll taken by Salve's *Ebb Tide*, *The Cowl's* article proceeded to say, "The replies which follow are candid, unfortunately, in their one-sidedness." The article then described a mixer at the Bastille while it lead (sic) the reader to question the relevance of the replies in respect to times and place. Regardless of the question of the poll, if the circumstances were inopportune, why was the poll taken? Was it merely to respond to the challenge of *Ebb Tide*?

Being purely objective, *Ebb Tide's* article introduced its poll as one taken at a recent mixer. Most of the respondents were Juniors yet it stated that the tone was representative of all the classes. One further statement was made, "Whether you agree with these opinions or not, they will be found extremely 'interesting.'" After the various views were given, it concluded, "Complimentary or otherwise, this is what was said." Unlike *The Cowl*, *Ebb Tide* made no attempt to water down the views of the students questioned.

Brian Kirkpatrick, '71

Genesians Present 'Zoo Story' at Salve

Edward Albee's one act play, *The Zoo Story*, which was presented as part of the Genesians' First Semester Production, has received a great deal of attention. Most recently the Yale Drama Committee ranked *Zoo Story* fifth nationally on the basis of reviewing some sixty college productions throughout the country.

Zoo Story was selected to be among the twelve productions to be presented at the Yale Drama Festival this weekend but the Genesian Players were forced to cancel their invitation because of a strenuous schedule and the limited services of their director, who is here on a part-time basis. However Mr. Masterson

and five members did represent the College as observers.

The first appearance this semester for *Zoo Story* took place two weeks ago Thursday, March 14, at Salve Regina College. Ed Caron, '70, as Jerry, and Will Rogers, '68, as Peter, performed before a Salve Regina audience, faculty and various drama critics and coaches from the area including a critic from the *Newport Daily News* who reviewed the performance in the Friday edition. After the performance the audience had the opportunity to direct questions concerning the interpretation of the play to the actors and the director.

Zoo Story's second appearance took place Thursday, March 21, in Harkins Hall for the P.C. and R.I.C. Faculty Wives Association. Refreshments were served at an informal gathering after the performance, the actors were on hand to discuss the play.

In the month of April, the Genesians will sponsor the New England High School Drama Festival on April 19, 20 and 21 at which the two top schools in drama from each state in New England will participate in the weekend long competition.

Mr. Masterson is the chairman of the Festival and *The Zoo Story* will be performed as entertainment while the judges deliberate on the selection of the best performances. This High School Festival will give the Genesian Players the opportunity to encourage talented

(Continued on Page 9)



Geoffrey Sorrow

Mandate for Change

Last week it was mentioned that along with Senator Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy has been forced into a position of reassessment. This applies just as well, if not more so, to Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Since the 1964 election, this nation has seen tanks in their cities, over a half million men sent to fight a seemingly endless and hopeless war, and a citizenry torn apart by racial tension. Likewise, this nation has seen an incessant growth of inflation, increasing attacks on U.S. embassies throughout the world, and an ever-widening credibility gap. Most important of all, this nation has seen its people dangerously divided by frustration and disillusionment over the dire lack of initiative or imagination in the Administration's policies. Despite all of this, President Johnson was able to tell a group of labor leaders this past Monday that Americans have never had it so good.

It may appear that L.B.J. has become impervious to the sufferings of his constituents or enjoys the habit of speaking tongue-in-cheek. Yet such is not the case. Instead, it appears that Mr. Johnson has managed to surround himself with a group of advisors who lack both imagination and initiative, as well as the intestinal fortitude to admit to the President that they, or he, or both, have been in error. Lyndon Johnson has, intentionally or not, locked himself up in an ivory tower from which he has issued euphemistic and patriotic platitudes to justify his programs.

Yet, Mr. Johnson has found his ivory tower crumbling amidst the barrages of obvious failures and objective criticisms. The manifest division within his own party, topped off by Senator McCarthy's impressive showing in the nation's first

primary has made it quite plain to President Johnson that no longer can he dare to claim a mandate, a consensus, or even a vote of confidence for the continuation of his domestic and foreign policies.

Immediately following the Tet offensive the military outrageously claimed a "smashing victory" in thwarting the communist attempt to overrun South Vietnam. When the truth finally came out in the weeks following, revealing the severe setback that we had suffered, it became apparent to everyone, including the commander-in-chief, that the military leaders had really been giving us the snow job.

The decision to bring General William C. Westmoreland back home is an indication that Lyndon Baines Johnson is going through his own "agonizing reappraisal." Yet it is highly doubtful that President Johnson will make any significant change in policy. Surrounded by supposed advisors who thrive with irrelevant bromides and distorted optimism, Johnson is simply incapable of altering his present course. It is highly doubtful that a President who restricts his speechmaking to union conventions, military bases, and the Daughters of the American Revolution is capable of gaining the proper perspective which is necessary for any significant alteration of policy.

Yet, it is obvious that significant changes of policy, both domestic and foreign, are of absolute necessity. Changes are necessary, not only because of the manifest failure of current programs, but also to heal the threatening wounds of division, which if continued, may disrupt the inherent unity of purpose and aims which are essential to our system of democracy.

Ryan . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
of '70 to run for the office of Student Congress Vice-President in an effort to thwart the obvious attempt of the Class of '69 to dominate the Executive Board of next year's Congress."

He stated that some of the programs which he is in favor of are the revision of the Constitution, the suspension of curfews for all classes eventually, and the establishment of beer halls on campus.

At present, Jay Ryan is a Student Congress Representative of the Class of 1969. He is also the Chairman of the Student Congress Social Committee.

Candidates for the other officers on the Executive Board include Dan Graziano and Skip Cimino for Secretary, and Ed Fogarty and Ralph Paglieri for Treasurer.

At present, Dan Graziano is one of the Social Chairmen of the Class of 1970 and Skip Cimino is the Secretary of the Class of 1969.

Both Ed Fogarty and Ralph Paglieri are Student Congress Representatives, from the Class of '69 and Class of '70, respectively.

Carolan Club To Hold Last Mixer

Carolan Club President Buddy Dobbins has announced plans for this year's final activities.

Next week the Carolan Club will sponsor an on-campus mixer in Alumni Hall which will complete this year's social calendar. The club is busy, however, planning the softball intramural program and a golf tournament which is expected to receive great student response.

Monday night Mr. Dobbins received permission from the Student Congress to hold a raffle for a television set on campus. The proceeds from this raffle will go toward the purchase of a color T.V. set which the Carolan Club will donate to the dormitories.

The final, and perhaps most important and controversial, project of the club is a proposal for parietal hours in the dorms. Mr. Dobbins stated that this proposal has been met with mixed emotions and urges all dorm students to express their opinions to their student prefects who are being contacted by Fr. Johnson to attain a random survey of the proposal's dependability.

Student Congress Representative

VOTE

TOM BRUNNOCK '70

Progressive, Capable, Reliable

Fr. Concordia Named as Sec. At AAUP Meet

The second annual state-wide meeting of the Rhode Island Conference of the American Association of University Professors was held Saturday, March 23 at Providence College.

Primary attention at the meeting was centered on the election of officers for the conference. Mr. Phillip Taft, a member of the Economics Department at Brown University was elected president of the conference. Other officials chosen were: Vice-President, Mr. Patrick O'Reagan, a member of the Mathematics Department at Rhode Island College; Treasurer, Roy Paulson, a professor of economics at the University of Rhode Island; and Secretary, the Rev. George Concordia, O.P., a professor of philosophy at P.C. These officers have been elected for an initial term of two years.

The meeting began with a planning committee conference at which Fr. Concordia, the planning committee chairman, reported on the previous meetings held in preparation for the annual meeting.

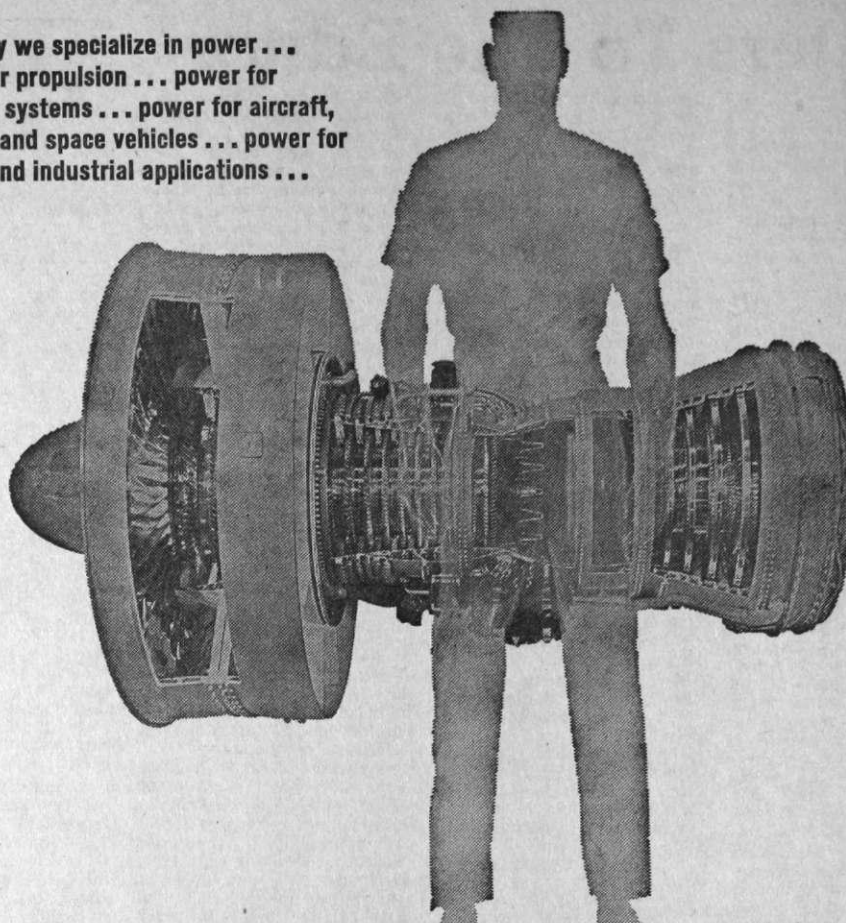
Following the election of officers, Mr. Alfred S. Sumberg, a staff associate for the national office of the AAUP, delivered a luncheon address in which he discussed the recent Rhode Island College faculty vote on the American Federation of Teachers' petition for exclusive bargaining rights. Mr. Sumberg also commented on a Congressional proposal for the exemption of non-profit organizations from the State Labor Relations Act.

The meeting closed with a panel discussion in which suggestions were presented for the various activities in which the state conference would participate.

Preparations for the annual meeting were begun in October, 1967. At that time, Fr. Concordia was elected Chairman of the planning committee. In November, 1967, at a convention held at P.C., a draft of the constitution for the state conference was drawn up. At a final preparatory meeting held in the second week of January, the constitution was readied for presentation to the officers of the AAUP in Rhode Island, and a program was formulated for last Saturday's meeting.

The first task of the new conference officers will be to staff the six standing committees which have been established according to the constitution: Academic Freedom and Tenure, Faculty Compensation and Welfare, Legislative Affairs, Nominating, Faculty Participation and Governance, and Professional Ethics.

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DAN McCLANAGHAN
PRESIDENT — CLASS OF '70

WDOM . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
quote my employer Sherman Strickhauser (Program Director for WJAR), 'There is no better training ground for the mass media or public relations than college radio or college newspaper—including 'radio schools.' It is quite obvious that the only benefit of a 'radio school' is disciplined study of the media. To get a job, one needs experience, and the best experience can be obtained by doing, not just study."

When asked if his objectives were fulfilled, Les Andrews said that "they were partially fulfilled. Progress has been steady.

There has been improvement in the staff, news, and programming. However, there can be improvements in sales promotion, editorializing and publicity." He has the utmost confidence that Mr. McBride will be able to do a capable job at his post.

Perhaps the most critical problem facing the station next year is that of technical assistance. WDOM needs engineering personnel not only for maintenance and design, but also for its very license. Another critical problem is that of license renewal in January which will necessitate a power increase.

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FREE MINOR REPAIRS

Congress Meeting Found Active In Bills Passed

The Student Congress of Providence College held its last meeting of the year under the present leadership. One of the lengthier topics discussed was that of the contract for the College blazer.

Representatives from Waldorf Tuxedo, the current contract holder; Rawlins Blazer Company of New York, and Donnelly's Men's Shop were heard. A decision of whom should get next year's contract was not made at this time, for, as was stated, the Student Congress would like to choose the company which could sell the most blazers, since this year's sales were disappointing.

The Committee on Ways and Means presented a schedule of speeches which is as follows: class elections and candidate class of 1969 speeches on April 1 and elections on April 2; class of 1970 speeches on April 2 and elections on April 3; class of 1971 speeches on April 3 and elections on April 4.

All candidate speeches will be at 1:30 in Harkins Hall, except the class of '69 which will be in the Guild Room. Elections will be held from 9 to 3 on the day noted and will be tabulated by computer only for the freshman elections.

Mr. Gallogly read the report of the Fine Arts Committee which had spent \$250 of the recent fine arts week, \$140 of which was for two paintings. It was hoped that in the future a fine arts week could be held each semester, probably in conjunction with the Genesius Players. The recommendation was made that this Committee be a permanent one which would busy itself with organizing such events and also acquiring works of art for the school.

Jay Ryan also expressed his desire that the High School Welcoming Committee become a standing committee. This committee has recently spent \$140 in welcoming prospective students to the College.

In regards to the Faculty Evaluation, Mr. Montague pointed out that release forms are being sent to teachers whose courses were evaluated in order to release the Student Congress from any legal suits. As of yet, no decision has been made whether to publish the results of the Evaluation.

Brian Rose reported that the results of the Student Services Poll held last week in Alumni Hall were not yet tallied. In the Intern Program, of 200 students interviewed, 160 had qualified for jobs.

In New Business, the Student Congress voted \$100 to senior Pasquale Monti to purchase books which he would donate to the library in the memory of John McCarthy, '68. McCarthy, Monti's roommate, was killed in an automobile crash last December.

WDOM was granted permission to hold a record hop on April 6. This "Juke Box Saturday Night" will be open to all classes and girls from neighboring colleges will be invited. Admission is \$1.00, but a discount will be offered to boys wearing white socks and baggy pants and to girls with below the knee skirts and ponytails.

It was passed unanimously that the Political Union conduct the Presidential Primary Poll sponsored by Time Magazine, since the Union has the time and experience to devote to a poll of this sort.

Also passed unanimously was a bill granting the Carolan Club permission to hold a raffle for a portable television set. Proceeds will be used to buy a color television for resident students.

Brian Rose submitted a bill which would provide for a permanent Constitution Committee in the Student Congress. He argued that this committee would be able to update the Constitution as soon as amendments are passed, and would provide for a permanent parliamentarian. The bill was passed unanimously.

Another bill making it possible to hold senior Date Dances with refreshments on nights when Student Congress mixers are being held was also passed.

Oral Interpretation Group Invited to UMASS For Contest

The Providence College Oral Interpretation Group has been invited to a poetry reading contest at the University of Massachusetts.

According to Mr. John DiGaetani, a meeting to decide which members of the group will be participating in the contest will be held on Thursday, March 28 at 3:30 p.m., in 220 Harkins.

Also at the meeting will be discussed the possibility of a Spring program which the Oral Interpretation Group will sponsor. The tentative date for this program is May 4 and it will involve twentieth century American Literature.

The contest will be held the weekend of May 10 and poet Archibald MacLeish will be in attendance.

Mr. DiGaetani also announced that the English Dept. is sponsoring a tournament involving the oral interpretation of Shakespeare.

This contest will involve a dramatic reading of a soliloquy from one of Shakespeare's tragedies, comedies, or historical plays.

Cash prizes totalling \$50 (\$25 for first prize, \$15 for second prize, and \$10 for third prize) will be offered. The dates for the first round of this contest will be the afternoon of April 4 from 2-5 p.m. in Harkins 220. The tentative date for the final round, in which about twelve students will compete, is April 30 at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

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Former Student Now A Xaverian

A former Providence College student, Thomas P. Quinn, was invested in the habit of the Xaverian Brothers on March 17, at the chapel of St. Joseph Novitiate, Newton, Massachusetts. Tom, a freshman scholarship student, completed the fall semester at P.C. with Dean's List standing, and entered the Xaverian Brothers as a postulant on January 14. Brother Bartholomew Varden, C.F.X., Provincial of the American Northeastern Province, presented Brother Thomas with his habit, and officially accepted him as a novice in the Congregation.

The Xaverian Brothers are a teaching Congregation staffing high schools throughout New England, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and Kentucky. Founded in Belgium by Theodore J. Ryken in 1839, they first came to America in 1854, and now number close to a thousand brothers in the United States and Europe, with missions in Kenya, the Congo, and Bolivia.

Brother Thomas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Quinn of Woburn, Mass., and the oldest of eight children, is an alumnus of Malden Catholic High School. He will study as a novice at Newton for the next two years, before pronouncing his first vows. The formation program normally continues at Xaverian College, Silver Spring, Maryland, and there are now brothers completing undergraduate studies on both secular and Catholic campuses throughout the East.

Food . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
used in these meals was the same and was classified as "choice" by the Department of Agriculture. This means that it is the second best meat used commercially. The meat costs

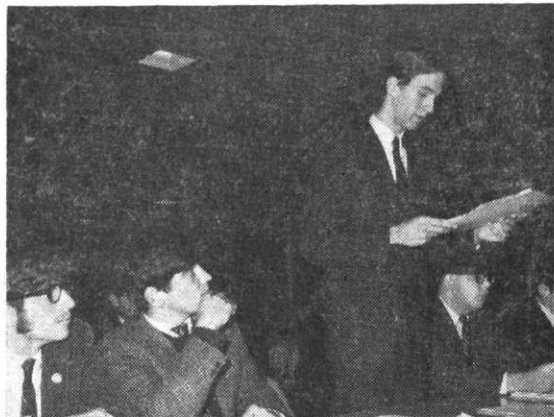
only on weekdays. However, Food Committee Representative Joseph Fede stated that a similar proposal was brought before the Administration last year and was rejected. Both Fede and Mr. Murphy con-

Speaking from the audience, George McMahon, '68, a veteran of the Marine Corps, voiced his support of the present food conditions. He expressed his belief that the meals at P.C. are better than those at many other schools, and, speaking from experience, he commented that P.C. food is far better than any served in the Marine Corps.

Several times during the course of the meeting, Messrs. Murphy, Healy, Dunphy and Dobbins all strongly criticized the student group for ignoring the "proper channels" (i.e., the Food Committee) in their actions. Each time the point was raised, Mr. Kennedy replied that the Food Committee was appealed to but results had been unsatisfactory. When pressed

for more specific information, Kennedy said that Kevin O'Connell (Sophomore Representative) had been the group's link to the Committee but his efforts had proven fruitless.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Murphy said he would carefully consider all recommendations made by the student group, commenting, "I am considered a man of my word."



MIKE KENNEDY reads list of grievances at Food Committee meeting.

\$1.20 lb. and the budget allotted to the Food Department, Murphy said, does not allow him to buy any better quality of meat. He also stated that, contrary to the belief of many students, he does not own the food concession at P.C. "I am just another employee of the Dominican Order," he said, and told the students present that he must work according to a budget allotted to him by the Administration.

Mr. Kennedy also expressed his desire for a split meal ticket. He supports a two meal ticket which could also be valid

current in feeling that a split meal ticket would make the cost of such meals as roast beef and steak prohibitive. This would occur because the money now saved on a limited breakfast service is used to upgrade the quality of lunch and dinner.

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VOTE

Paul E. Vorro

Student Congress Rep. '69

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Lenten Services Program Introduced by Chaplain

Sunday, April 7th is the Second Sunday in Passiontide or Palm Sunday and the beginning of Holy Week. Since the college will be in session during the first three days of this week, the chaplain's office is planning a special three-day religious celebration emphasizing man's need and gratitude for Christ's redemptive act. It is hoped that each member of the college community will be able to take part in at least one segment of these religious activities.

On Palm Sunday itself, April 7th, there will be a College Community Mass in Harkins Auditorium. Mass will be preceded by the blessing and distribution of palm. The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. and the entire college community is invited. Following Mass, coffee and doughnuts will be served in Alumni Cafeteria.

Monday and Tuesday of Holy Week, April 8th and 9th will be days of Penance for the sins of injustice committed against our fellow-men. All are encouraged to fast in some way on one of these days. The type and the ex-

tent of the fast is left to the discretion of the individual. A person might decide to limit himself to one meal; another, to not eat between meals. However, all of us should assume some kind of penitential fasting to give proof to our admission, whether by commission or omission, we have not always recognized and respected the rights and dignity of our fellow-men.

During these same two days there will be special communal penance services and Masses. The communal penance serves to remind us that our sins have their effect on other men and that we need to seek their pardon as well as the forgiveness of God. It consists of a reading from Scripture, a brief homily, examination of conscience, private confession and absolution and the common recitation of a penance. Although this is a celebration of the sacrament of penance in a public manner, the confession of sins and the imparting of absolution remains private. This portion of the service will be brief, since there will be a number of priests on hand

and the personal encounters with the priests are limited to the confession of one's sins and receiving of absolution. There will be communal penance services on Monday, April 8th at 6:30 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel and on Tuesday, April 9th at 12:30 p.m. in Harkins Auditorium. These services are open to students and faculty alike as are the two special Masses on these days. The Mass on Monday will be at 10:30 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel and on Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

Those who receive the sacrament of penance are encouraged to attend Mass and receive the Eucharist on the same day.

SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES FOR HOLY WEEK

Palm Sunday, April 7

11:00 a.m. in Harkins Auditorium. Blessing of palm and College Community Mass.

Day of Penance.

Monday, April 8

Communal Penance (private confession) 6:30 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

Mass and Homily—10:30 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

Tuesday, April 9

Communal Penance (private confession) 12:30 p.m. in Harkins Auditorium.

Mass and Homily 4:15 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

Also, I would like to announce that the assistant chaplain's are now available for consultation on a regular basis. These men will be free to see the students in Parlor B of Harkins Hall according to the following schedule:

Every afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Monday—Fr. Walter Heath.

Tuesday—Fr. Vanderhaar.

Thursday—Fr. Sullivan.

Friday—Fr. Concordia.

Of course, if there is need these men can be seen at any time. If they cannot be reached, please leave word at the switchboard.

Poem

(Ed. Note: The following poem arrived at The Cowl's mailbox last Saturday morning with only a postmark from Woonsocket to identify its place of origin and only words to identify its author.)

SPRING!

It is the new grass,
And the season's first picnic.
It is the short-sleeves,
And the thrill of a bare breeze.
It is the sharp crack of a bat,
And the ecstasy of pursuit,
And the success or failure of
that first outstretched arm.

Children's voices in a late dusk,
A distant mower,
Solitude with a desirable companion,
An evening walk,
The cadence of nature's heartbeat,
A dewy sunrise,
The promise of the summer's joys.

And . . . and "Greetings . . ."
The death of friends and the
birth of buddies,
The agony of farewell.
Spring is . . . hell!

Grants . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
mer graduate traineeships for 1968. The amount that the individual will get depends on whether he is a first, second, or third year graduate student at Providence College.

The Psychology Department has received a grant of \$24,561 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The grant will be used to buy equipment, such as a dynograph recorder, which would improve undergraduate instruction. Also, with this money, a physiological laboratory will be established in Antoninus Hall. Several new courses such as "Sense and Perception" and "Methods in Experimental Child Psychology" will be developed with the use of the grants.

Lacey Corbett, coordinator of this program, said, "the department as a whole, with these new funds, can go ahead and offer top notch subjects in these fields of psychology to undergraduate students. There will still be problems that will have to be overcome, but that is typical of any new department. I am quite pleased in the rate of growth in department offerings and hope to expand upon and continue this."

On February 19, 1968, the Rhode Island Commission for Higher Education Facilities awarded the Audio Visual Department a grant of \$1971 for television equipment. Charles Bargamian, head of this depart-

ment, said that the money will be used to further develop the audit-visual equipment now on hand and provide new equipment.

"More mobility will be furnished to the television apparatus," said Mr. Bargamian. "An expanded tape system will be developed whereby one can tape lectures, basketball games, etc."

The Physics Department, under Father Murtaugh, received a grant totaling \$7,925. This grant provides for equipment and materials, such as a Mossbauer Effect Analyzer, Model B, and an electrometer, which would improve undergraduate instruction in Physics. According to Fr. Murtaugh, the Physics course at this college is in continual need of being updated because of modern discoveries in man's search to uncover nature's secrets and try to explain and demonstrate them phenomenonphysically.

The National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities has granted \$1750 to the literary and visual arts program of Rodney Delasanta of the English Department. This project will include a series of four literary and visual arts performances, two at Providence College and two at the Rhode Island School of Design, in an attempt to bring the programs of literary and visual arts into an illuminative communion for the students of both colleges.

PRs Hold Manuevers at Devens; Scaling, Rebelling Practice Held

Company K-12 participated in the Twelfth Regimental Manuever, held at Fort Devens in Ayer, Massachusetts on March 22-24. The weekend provided training, particularly for the Juniors who will be attending camp this June.

Led by P/R Captain Gerald Dillon, Company K arrived at Devens Friday evening and after cleaning the barracks, was given a demonstration in how to make a military bunk and display a foot locker. Captain Dillon then inspected his men and gave a critique.

Saturday's activities began at 4 a.m. with physical training and mess. The troops were then transported to a training area, where they were given classes

in radio communications and escape and evasion. They were also brought through a confidence course and even did some repelling. The latter involved descending a 40 foot sheer wall with a rope and harness. After the noon meal, a field exercise took place, in which Company K had to defend a sector and prevent infiltration by enemy troops. This mission was accomplished and several prisoners taken.

Due to extremely poor weather conditions, the leadership reaction tests, which were scheduled for Saturday evening, had to be cancelled. On Sunday, following reveille and Mess, services were held at the chapels at Fort Devens.

Gensians . . .

High School seniors, who are interested in continuing their dramatic interests, to consider Providence College in pursuing these endeavors.



MR. BERNARD MASTERSON

Highlighting the New England Festival will be the presentation of a special award to Brother John of the Christian Brothers of Bishop Bradley High School in Manchester, N.H., for his outstanding contribution and dedication in High School drama over a period of twenty years.

Ed Caron, who will perform in Zoo Story, and a former student of Brother John's in speech and drama, has been selected to present the special award at the festival's closing ceremony.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly stated on page 3 of last week's Cowl that Mr. McLaughlin served on a course evaluation committee. It should have read: "Mr. Joseph Ilacqua served . . ."

VOTE

**Terry
Creegan**
CLASS OF '70

STUDENT CONGRESS REPRESENTATIVE

drive — dependability — desire to work

VOTE

ACTION ---- IDEAS

LEADERSHIP

**ELECT
JOHN HULME**

VICE - PRESIDENT

CLASS OF '70

CLASS OF 1969

**FRED
BENNETTO**

VICE - PRESIDENT

A VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE

College Editors Being Harrassed By Administration For Views

(CPS)—In April the editors of the South End, the student newspaper at Wayne State University in Detroit, will be hauled before an administrative disciplinary committee.

Their crime? They started and worked for a weekly newspaper for Detroit-area students, using some South End equipment, such as telephones. This is supposed to be illegal and against university rules. But a local court has ruled in a suit brought against the university by the South End editors that it is not illegal for them to work for the new paper, known as the Metro.

Still, the editors face a university disciplinary hearing for the same offense which they have already been acquitted of in court.

Art Johnston, the South End editor, still believes he and two of his assistants will be kicked out of school or at least off the South End. Another staff member says the administration has delayed the hearing only because they feared retaliation by campus black students who support the South End.

This battle between the South End and the Wayne administration has been going on since the beginning of the year, when the editors changed the name of the paper. "Daily Collegian," the former name of the paper, sounded too much like racoon coats and sorority girls. The new name, South End, indicates the paper's identification with the riot-torn ghetto that lies to the south of the campus.

In a recent issue the South End accused President William Keast of using university funds for improvements on his home and has attacked him editorially several times. At the first of the year the editors almost ignored the Wayne campus, concentrating on the war, the draft, student power, and other broad issues. Today they cover the campus more closely but the first and editorial pages of the magazine-format paper still carry long features on drugs and the war, along with attacks on the administration.

Editor Tom Steers and Associate Editor Phil Deischer of the University of Alaska Polar Star were kicked out of their offices and publication of the paper suspended by student body president Mike Platt. After one issue was put out by the yearbook editor, the student senate reinstated Steers and Deischer, who told the senate, "a newspaper should change minds, not diapers. If you want diapers changed get a new babysitter."

And in North Dakota, Mike Jacobs, editor of the Dakota Student at the University of North Dakota, attacked an alumnus who had given the university \$100,000 for an essay contest on "Our American heritage—how can it be eternally yours" and a sportsmanship award. Jacobs said the title of the essay contest sounded "like something the John Birch Society, the American Legion, or the Farm Bureau might sponsor for a North Dakota high school."

Jacobs was immediately attacked by the alumni association which called the editorial "rude, irresponsible, and damaging" and said it would probably jeopardize "millions" in donations from alumni. A local paper

called the editorial "the vaporizing of a confused and immature mind."

The student senate supported Jacobs, as did a petition signed by 30 faculty members. But the student publications board voted 6-5 to censure Jacobs for breaching "the highest literary and journalistic standards" but did not fire him.

Censorship does not always mean burning issues and firing editors. Sometimes it means financial pressure.

After 272 students presented a petition objecting to lack of sports and campus event coverage in the George Mason College Gunston Ledger the student government tried to withhold all funds from the paper. But George Mason Chancellor Lorin A. Thompson said that the student government could cut off the paper's funds and ordered the money reinstated. The Gunston Ledger had carried about 75 per cent campus news, the rest off campus.

Students who are dissatisfied with their campus paper will sometimes take the final step: start a competing paper.

Such opposition may come from the right or the left. A number of underground papers have been started because left wing students felt the campus paper wasn't doing its job. But the South End also faced such opposition from the right when students there started the Phoenix, a weekly that concentrated on news of campus events. It folded this winter.

But Queens College holds the record for opposition papers. There were five started in opposition to the weekly Phoenix, two with a left wing orientation and three started by fraternities and other campus groups. Two have folded, two are still publishing, and one has converted to a magazine.

It used to be that college newspapers could expect local commercial papers to defend them in censorship disputes. But college papers are increasingly challenging the standards of the commercial press, especially in the area of obscenity, but also with regard to innovation. In some cases—as with Hodding Carter at Tulane and the local paper that attacked North Dakota editor Mike Jacobs—they have upheld censorship of the campus press.

On the other hand, national education associations are increasingly taking stands against such censorship. The American Association of University Professors and the American Asso-

ciation of Colleges have both taken positions against arbitrary censorship of the student press.

The courts are also beginning to side with the editors. The South End has been trouncing the administration in a series of court battles. And last fall a federal judge ordered Troy State College in Alabama to re-admit editor Gary Dickey. Dickey was kicked out of school because of an editorial antagonistic to Govs. George and Lurleen Wallace. Federal District Judge Frank Johnson, Jr., ruled that "a state cannot force a college student to forfeit his constitutionally protected right of freedom of expression as a condition to his attending a state-supported institution." The college is appealing the decision, however.

Such progress is slow. For the time being, editors who dare to be innovative, like the South End's Art Johnston, will face the risks of attack by their administrations.

Discussion . . .

(Continued on Page 9)
followed, perhaps the almost interesting comment came in a response by Mr. Lepper to a question. Lepper stated that the American people, despite changes in their opinion, have shown "a remarkable resilience concerning the war." "I feel," he added, "that the American people are becoming accustomed to waging political war, and I feel this is good."

The second topic to be discussed by the panel was the impact the war is likely to have on the upcoming elections. Commenting on this matter, Mr. Lepper said that the issue of the war "has politicized students, as shown by their support for Senator McCarthy. 'This,' he said, 'has temporarily ended their alienation with the establishment.'"

Mr. Eddins commented that the internal security of the U.S. should be the most important factor for consideration. Citing the racial strife in the cities and an unstable economy, he favored a withdrawal of United States troops through a negotiated settlement if possible. He felt that the \$30 billion currently being spent in Vietnam every year should be directed to the serious internal problems that now beset the United States. "It is not so hard to foresee," he said, "the American forces in Vietnam waking up one morning and learning that a revolution is in progress back home."

Commenting on the same point, Mr. Romans felt that the U.S. could indeed have both guns and butter because of the enormous economic potential.

Weekly Calendar

7:30 p.m., WDOM, 91.3 FM. "90th Congress" to be subject on N.E.R. Washington Forum. The program features a discussion of the effects the Viet Nam war is having on Congress.

8:00 p.m. Aquinas Lounge. "The American Looks at Himself: Conclusions." Lecture by Dr. Zygmunt Friedemann, Chairman of the Political Science Department. Sponsored by Delta Epsilon Sigma. Open to the public.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30
9:00 a.m. Harkins Hall. Attorney General's Youth Conference 1968.

ARLO GUTHRIE

In Concert

THIS FRIDAY—8 P.M.

VETERAN'S MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Reserved: \$3.50

Unreserved: \$3.00 and \$2.50

See Paul Cox, Raymond 218

Cumulative Statistics For 67-68 Basketball, Hockey Campaigns

P.C.	Opp.	High Scoring
L 54-Villanova	58	Kerzner 16
89-Assumption	80	Hayes 30
80-St. Francis	66	McNair 24
L 65-St. Joseph	68	Kerzner 17
80-U.R.I.	63	Hayes 24
77-La Salle	56 T	Kerzner 26
L 70-Boston College	88 T	Kerzner 24
L 63-Temple	93 T	Henderson 24
D 48-U. of Pennsylvania	61 T	Hayes 20
70-Seton Hall	51	Hayes 22
65-Brown	58	Kerzner 17
83-U. of Mass.	77	Kerzner 22
L 91-Niagara	95	Hayes 33
L 70-Boston College	86	Hayes 25
L 64-Duquesne	84	Koski 18
L 51-U.R.I.	53	Hayes 18
L 56-St. Bonaventure	70	Kerzner 13
71-De Paul	60	Kerzner 22
83-Canisius	72	Callen 25
75-Creighton	64	Kerzner 17
L 56-St. John's	58	Clary 17
L 62-Holy Cross	64	Kerzner 21
L 61-Fairfield	74	Hayes & Koski 16
L 42-Villanova	58	Kerzner & Hayes 16
80-Brown	66	Kerzner 20

Name	Ga.	Field Goals %	Free Throws %	Rebounds Avg.	Points No.	Avg.
Hayes, A.	25	.394	.577	6.6	389	15.6
Kerzner, S.	25	.433	.543	3.6	385	15.4
Koski, A.	25	.469	.686	11.2	297	11.9
McNair, G.	22	.446	.406	6.9	161	7.3
Clary, A.	24	.430	.744	4.7	160	6.7
Henderson, D.	24	.348	.737	3.1	138	5.8
Callen, C.	24	.494	.629	5.1	130	5.4
Own Team Totals	25	.423	.637	46.0	1706	68.2
Opp. Totals	25	.407	.689	44.8	1721	68.8

FINAL CUMULATIVE HOCKEY STATISTICS 1967-68

P.C.	Opp.	2-Northeastern	1
8-Trent T.	3	3-Army	5
3-Laurentian	4	1-U. of N.H.	5
5-Laurentian	2	2-Princeton	3
8-Bowdoin	3	3-Boston College	9
4-U. of Pa.	1	2-Boston University	13
0-Brown	9	4-Yale	1
2-Merrimack	7	0-Boston College	13
1-Colgate	8	2-Merrimack	3
4-R.P.I.	1	3-Boston State	2
0-Brown	5	2-St. Lawrence	7
2-Loyola	8	3-Clarkson	11
2-Carlton	3	1-Boston University	14

Name	Games Played	Goals	Assists	Totals
Sampson, Henry	25	8	14	22
Umile, James	25	9	13	22
Zifeak, Gerald	16	12	7	19
Costello, Frederick	25	8	6	14
Leonard, Michael	23	4	10	14
Byrne, Christopher	23	2	12	14
Menard, Gerald	25	4	9	13
Johnson, Richard	22	4	7	11
Boislard, Jean	24	2	6	8
Tibbetts, John	23	5	1	6
Smiley, Brian	18	2	3	5
Lexander, James	9	2	2	4
Gately, John	10	1	2	3
Maus, Dana	9	1	1	2
McGoldrick, D.	24	1	1	2
Martel, Ronald	24	1	1	2
Tremblay, Laurent	15	1	0	1
Towne, Harry	14	0	1	1
Murphy, Gerald	12	0	0	0

GOALIE RECORD	Games Played	Saves	G.A.A.	G.A.
Sanford, John	19	799	6.21	118
Trudeau, Frank	6	191	4.83	29

VOTE FOR ACHIEVEMENT
ELECT

RALPH PAGLIERI

STUDENT CONGRESS
TREASURER

Organizer of P.C.M.I.P.

Pass Fail Proposal

Vietnam Lecture Series

VIN PAPI
FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

Promising Future for Pucksters

The announcement, late last week, that Louis A. Lamoriello had been appointed to succeed Zello Toppazzini as head coach of varsity hockey may well have signaled the start of a new and brighter era for the sport at Providence College.

Since Tom Eccleston departed following the 1964 season, hockey has been on an increasing slide. Zello was a great player but a number of circumstances prevented him from reaching these same heights as a coach. Granted, his first year was a .500 season, but this brief success was followed with three seasons well under the .500 mark. Following this latest campaign he wisely decided to resign.

That Lamoriello would be his successor was never really doubted by the few faithful. He is a tireless worker when it comes to hockey. This he has shown as captain of the Friar sextet in 1963 and as coach of the freshmen over the last four years. As a direct result, the respect for him among the players runs high. The attitude toward the 1968-69 season is positive for the first time in years. The players are looking forward to playing under the new coach. As one put it, "He's able to pull out all the potential in his men."

His first official act as coach was to meet with his players this week and let them know just what to expect. He summed it all up in two words, hustle and desire. The coach expects each player to "put out 200%," if he wants to play, and, judging from the respect accorded him, this will not be hard to come by. An overall improvement in the play of the entire squad is also expected.

The new coach also let it be known that he expects each of his players to concentrate on being both a player and a student. In this respect he has made himself available as an advisor as well as a coach. This situation has existed in the past, for the basketball squad but not for their counterparts on the ice. The need was evidenced by the fact that four players dropped out at the completion of the first semester for academic reasons.

The new era referred to earlier could be the return to the status of an Eastern hockey power, which is not as improbable as it seems. Tom Eccleston lifted the Friars from mediocrity to number one in the East. Lou Lamoriello has the start of a strong squad and he has shown his ability as a coach. The betting on this end would have to be that he can effect the turnabout within the next four years.

Club Football Prepares for Spring Practice and 'Shape-Up Week'

The Providence College Club Football Team will go on the field for "shape up" week on April 22, the Monday after Easter Vacation. This week of physical drill and exercises will be under the direction of Assistant Coaches Jim Murray, Greg Heyward and George McMahon and Co-Captain Mike Egan. This shape-up week will be the final preparation for official spring practice which will begin on April 29 under Head Coach Dick Lynch and Assistant Coach Chet Hanewich.

Some 130 candidates have signed their applications for spring practice. Since there are twenty-one returning lettermen, this indicates the depth of the rookie field.

"Every position on the team is open," said Coach Lynch at the first meeting of candidates several weeks ago. "We are look-

ing for the best men available to do the job and everyone has an equal chance."

Considering the number of men who had limited experience coming out for the team last year and their ultimate performance during the season, it is reasonable to presume that the coaches are planning to shape up raw material into the same acceptable degree of excellence as last season. This enables less experienced men to have an equal chance to qualify.

Shape-up and spring practice sessions will begin at 3:30. The first week all candidates will report to the parking lot at the side entrance of Alumni Hall. Assistant Coaches will take over their platoons and move them to Elmhurst where the sessions will take place. All candidates must turn in their liability releases before April 29 when contact practice begins.

Golf Co-Captains...

(Continued from Page 12)
Island. Dave has been a member of the two New England Championship squads, being runner-up in the tourney last season as a consequence of a three putt green on the last hole. Other achievements he has attained while matriculating at PC are: twice a member of the squad which was sent to the NCAA Championship and a member of the Friar linksters who finished second in the ECAC championships this fall at Bethpage State Park.

Dave is a very smooth type of golf player somewhat in the lines of last year's two great co-captains, Craig Galipeau and Jack Guiragos. His overall game is very consistent, Dave usually minimizing his errors as much as he can during a round. Dave's main philosophy in this game seems to be keep the ball in play and you'll never be out of any hole. This philosophy seemed to work for the Cumberland High product last season as he was rarely out of a match. Coach Prisco lauds Dave's steadiness by saying, "Dave is as steady a player as any member of last year's New England squad." Dave is a member of the Winnesuket Country Club where he has a very strong four handicap.

Frosh Coach Lou Lamoriello Succeeds Zello Toppazzini

Providence College recently announced the appointment of Louis A. Lamoriello as coach of varsity hockey in 1968-69, succeeding Zello Toppazzini.

Mr. Lamoriello has been assistant coach at Providence



LOU LAMORIELLO, New Head Coach of Varsity Hockey

coach of hockey at Providence College for the past four years, and this year was named to coach the freshmen baseball team. Lou graduated from Providence College in 1963. While an undergraduate he played on the Friar baseball and hockey teams. In his senior year he was captain of the varsity hockey squad and high scorer of the team. Since graduation, he has also successfully coached baseball teams in the Cape Cod League and in the Canadian Semi-Professional League. During the past season his freshman hockey team compiled a 14-5 record. His overall record with the Providence College freshmen is 39-30-3.

Lamoriello is faced with the difficult task of rebuilding Providence College hockey. He promises a hustling team with plenty of desire for victory. Lamoriello is a dedicated coach who should command respect from his charges.

Mr. Lamoriello is a mathematics teacher at Johnston High School and resides at 235 George Waterman Road, Johnston.

Collegiate Tourney...

(Continued from Page 12)
move, chucked the mandatory Yankee Conference rule and selected Boston College in place of URI. The Eagles, after all, defeated the Rams by a mere 50 points. The New York PSAL wouldn't have taken the Yankee Conference in their tourney either.

With three independents added, the field still remained incomplete, pending the outcome of the ACC and Ivy League playoffs. The decision was decided, but not without a bit of controversy. Columbia, with Jim McMillian, Heywood Dotson and Dave "Mod" Newmark at the controls, drubbed Princeton for all the Ivies. North Carolina took the measure of NC State, but the semi-finals of this play-off will be discussed at length. In a total performance of chicken-heartedness, State went into an all out freeze. The stall was not reacted to favorably by most of the spectators and the Duke players, the ones who were awake anyway, but the Wolfpack, nevertheless, won, 12-10.

North Carolina, Davidson and Columbia each won their openers, but St. Bonaventure needed a superb performance to get by the revamped BC Eagles in the first class game played in RI this season. NC subsequently shattered the Bonnies dreams, and in the finals topped a stubborn Davidson five by just six points.

Over 15,000 packed the Sports Arena to watch the king pins of collegiate hoop, UCLA and Houston, square off in the "accepted" championship game. Surprisingly there were a few people who had an interest in the preliminary affair, won, as expected, by the Tar Heels. But at 9:00 PST, all eyes were glued to the court in anticipation of the final, and certainly the greatest, duel between Elvin and Lewis.

You had to see it to believe

it. After all who'd believe that the mighty Cougars would lose by 32, and that Hayes would be held to 10. But this was no ordinary team that beat Houston. This was the greatest effort ever by Alcindor & Co. In fact, this may have been the most devastating performance by any college team in history. The UCLA supporting cast proved to be far superlative to that behind Elvin. The passing and shooting of the Bruins was simply incredible, while their famous zone press worked to perfection.

The key to this debacle lied in the brilliant defensive work the Bruins did on Hayes. Lynn Shakerford shadowed "E" in a special diamond-and-one set-up, thus limiting Hayes' inside scoring to practically nil. As for the rest of the Cougars, their shooting was awful, and their ballhandling was even worse. The Houston zone, normally aggressive, was comprised of five groggy fighters headed for an inevitable knockout.

Cougar Coach Guy Lewis waved his colorful polka-dotted handkerchief constantly. He should have colored it red. There hasn't been a verb invented yet to accurately describe what UCLA did to Houston, Mar. 22, 1968.

(Yawn!) UCLA beat North Carolina for the championship.

The NIT expanded to 16 teams, thus creating their best field ever. This tourney was so well balanced and unpredictable, that only a Jack Molinas, if he got involved in it, could predict the outcome.

The first round passed by with only one real upset. Small-college power LIU, who fought tooth and nail for an NIT berth, rallied to defeat Bradley, 80-77. Notre Dame ended a possible Cinderella story by eliminating LIU in the quarters.

The big story in the second round was St. Peter's, a little-known Catholic institution from the rolling hills of Jersey City. The Peacocks demonstrated the art of run-and-shoot, and de-

molished highly favored Duke, 100-71. The locals' Elnardo Webster graced the New Garden floor with two brilliant efforts, 51 points in the opener, and 29 against Duke. With the momentum there, the Peacocks seemed headed for the treasured trophy. That is, until they met Kansas.

The Jayhawks, with the tallest team and the best defense, figured they didn't have the horses to run with St. Pete, so they concentrated on ball control and board strength to record a 58-46 victory. The "Jayhawk" zone, which features some man to man principles, snuffed out the Webster fire, and made the Peacock's shooting about as bad as it was once good.

Kansas' opponent in the finals turned out to be Dayton, the team with the poorest record, but definitely the toughest regular schedule. The Flyers defeated Fordham and Notre Dame primarily on the clutch play of All-America Don May and the guts of Bobby Joe Hooper, who played the last two games with a broken left hand.

The finals offered a study in possession basketball, as neither team excelled in the fast break. The score was tied at the half, 25-25, but things figured to get interesting considering the fact that May had only 5 points. It did.

Glamor-Boy Don demonstrated what he does the best—scoring in the clutch. May hit 6 of 7 from the floor and finished with 22 points and the MVP award. Hooper and the others came up with the big hoops and rebounds to register a 61-48 win.

So ended a successful and profitable (\$) collegiate season. Since Hayes will graduate in June, it appears that no one will be able to challenge the mighty Bruins. There is one small hope left for the rest of the nation. The Bruins have been seriously considering seeking a franchise in the NBA for the upcoming season. After dissecting Houston, who could possibly turn them down.

1968 Friar Spring Sports Co-Captains

Webber and Adamonis Steve Saradnik and Bill Pettingell

Captain Golf Squad To Lead Young Friar Diamondmen

The Providence College Golf squad enters into its 1968 Spring season and the defense of the New England title with two talented and bright young seniors, Dennis Webber and Dave Adamonis, leading the linksters in their quest for another fine season. Webber and Adamonis, this year's co-captains, were chosen for their respective positions by Coach Prisco because of the fine talent they possess not only as golfers, but also as leaders. They both have exhibited such qualities in their two previous seasons under the helm of the successful Mr. Prisco.

Dennis Webber, a very powerful hitter, reigns from New Britain as the New Britain lished a fine reputation as a junior golfer in that area. Dennis, who plays out of the Stanley Golf Club in New Britain, was the New Britain JayCee champ in 1962 through 1964. Dennis also has other credentials as a participant in the New England Public Link Championship the last couple of seasons, a member of the Providence College New England Titleist squad and also a member of the squad sent to the Nationals.

Dennis is a very strong player who is well known for the distance he is able to draw from each club. The forte of his game being the usually long woods he hits, which allows him to hit

much more controllable irons from shorter distances than his opponents. Dennis is also strong in the area of putting. He has mastered a very smooth stroke which pays off in many one putt greens during his rounds.

If there was to be some small fault in the game of this New Britain senior, it would not be with any part of the game directly, but with the fact of his overall consistency. However Dennis seemed to have overcome that problem at the end of last season, and if things continue as they did last year look for the daring Webber to be in every one of his matches this year.

The other co-captain, Dave Adamonis, a local boy from Cumberland, also carries a list of credentials which would impress any golf coach. Among the awards Dave has merited through his outstanding play are Rhode Island State JayCee Champion in 1963, State CYO finalist in 1963, 1964 and 1967, captain of his varsity golf squad at Cumberland for three consecutive years, and runnerup for the club championship at Winesuket in 1963. The previous awards demonstrate why Dave is a well respected player in this Rhode Island area. While playing for Providence College, Dave has lived up to the name he established as a high school player in Rhode (Continued on Page 11)

William Pettingell and Steve Saradnik, both of Natick, Massachusetts, have been elected co-captains of the 1968 Providence College baseball team.

The election of Pettingell and Saradnik to lead the Friars baseball team, is a culmination of a partnership which started in their high school days. Both were outstanding schoolboy stars at Natick High School and played together as short-stop-second baseman combination throughout their baseball careers. After graduating from high school they matriculated at Providence College and have been outstanding performers for the past three years.

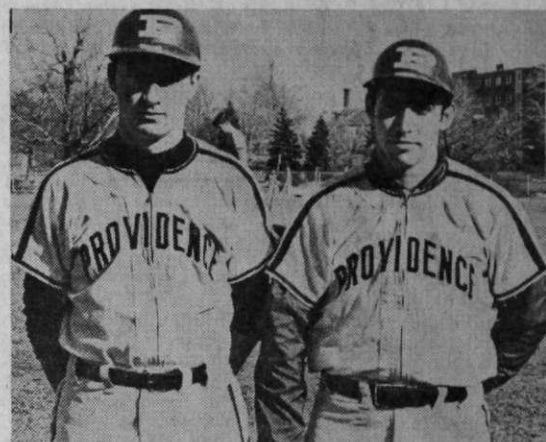
Saradnik has been the Friars' leading hitter for the past two years. As a sophomore he batted .368, and last year led the team with a .380 mark. Steve is certainly one of the finest second basemen ever to play at Providence College. In addition to his hitting, he has been outstanding defensively — great speed, excellent on the double play — he has all the attributes of a top notch second baseman. Saradnik is quite enthused about the potential of the current team. "This team definitely has the potential and the ability to go a long way. The sophs are most promising. It will simply depend on everything falling into place for us to have a great

season. We will definitely have a winning season."

Pettingell has proven to be an outstanding college short-stop, although he will switch to the outfield this season. He has an excellent arm, great range and speed, and a fine bat, as evi-

which he pitched a two-hitter. Against Boston College, in a game that was tied 1-1, and called because of darkness after nine innings, he allowed only one hit.

Pettingell also has hopes for a vintage year. "This is a young



NATICK DUO, Pettingell and Saradnik, 1968 Baseball Co-Captains. —COWLfoto by BOB HELM

denced by a .302 average last year.

In addition to playing short stop, Bill has become one of the top pitchers in New England baseball. Coach Nahigian used him last year in relief duty, and this year he has moved to a starting role. He started five games, completed four, won two and lost two, and had a sparkling 1.37 earned run average. One of his defeats was a 1-0 loss to Boston University in

club. The sophs will play an important role in deciding what kind of a year we will have. I, personally, feel that the overall spirit and the close unity of every player will help us greatly over the course of the year." Each co-captain, naturally, has nothing but respect and admiration for the other. Pettingell reflected the confidence he has in Saradnik. "If Steve doesn't hit .400 this year, I won't believe it."

Hot-handed Diddlers Down Kelly's Killers; Whip Freeps In Best of Three for Dorm Crown

Last week the dorm league basketball finals pitted the Diddlers against the Freeps. In making the final 2 out of 3 series, the Diddlers overcame the strong challenge of Coach Brian Mahar's Kelley's Killers by a 39-38 score in a thriller.

The Killers bolstered by Corky Katulka's 19 points and Tom

to defeat Synnott, DeBold and Company.

The Freeps also engaged in a tough semi-final battle as they defeated the previously undefeated sophs, Ragmen, 51-39. Trailing 31-19 at half, the Freeps caught fire in the second half as the offense of Denny Gorman and J. B. Barrett and the defense of Green and Pete Ghiorse sparked the rally.

From the opening tap, the finals proved to be exciting. In the first game the Freeps, playing without the injured Joe Green, started fast as Gorman and Donahue duced a couple underneath. The Diddlers retaliated with the outside shooting of Bill Synnott and Mike Walsh to edge ahead 22-19 at halftime. With the Freeps hitting a cold spell mid-way through the second half, the Diddlers with Bob DeBold hitting consistently proved to be too much for Coach Mike Gallagher's Freeps as they won 52-37.

The second game was a better contest. Synnott bombed the hoop for 13 points in the first half to keep the Diddlers in the game. With Kevin Dunne scoring 8 points and Bob "Leper" Kelly finding his eye with 10 points, the Freeps evened the score at 23 all. Due to the tough defense by Dolan, Kane and Pete "The Brick" Ghiorse, the Freeps remained in the battle.

With Kelly and Gorman scoring and Barrett rebounding, the Freeps seemed on their way to victory. But the Freeps faltered as "The Shot" Synnott, who had 24 points, Sal Montesana and



FREEPS Display Rebounding Power in Championship Game —COWLfoto by BOB HELM

John Samoylo forged the Diddlers ahead. With three minutes remaining the Freeps pressed and cut the lead to four but time ran out as the Diddlers became Dorm League Champions by a 50-44 score.



BILL "THE SHOT" SYNNOTT Drives for 2 vs. Freeps —COWLfoto by BOB HELM

Green's defensive maneuvers pressured the Diddlers to the buzzer, but it was not enough

NCAA Collegiate Tourney Highlighted by Big "E", Lew Alcindor and Team Balance

By ED SKIBER

College basketball ended another year in the way everyone had previously expected. In a season predetermined as the "Lew Alcindor Era," Part II, quite a bit of excitement and uncertainty prevailed despite the Bruins' second consecutive NCAA championship. A high proportion of balanced teams resulted in two thrilling post-season tournaments, the NCAA championship, and the NIT.

There was no doubt whatsoever as to who would represent the West in the NCAA semifinals. The Bruins had too much desire and a burning incentive to let any of its Far West opponents pull off a major upset. UCLA took the regional playoffs without rolling up much of a sweat.

No. 1 Houston and the magnificent Elvin Hayes rolled to an unblemished record and figured to remain unbeaten until the long-awaited rematch with UCLA. The Cougars were confronted with an obstacle in the surging Louisville Cardinals, led by big Wes Unseld, Butch Beard, and the former problem child, Mike Grasso, but another phenomenal scoring night for

the "Big E" eliminated the Missouri Valley representative.

The general consensus of opinion on the Mid-East was, in reality, a known fact; that this regional was the weakest of the four. The only class teams in this tournament were Kentucky and Marquette, who, unfortunately met in the semifinals. As it turned out, a virtual unknown, Ohio State, wound up with the prized pass to L.A. The Buckeyes, with one senior in the line-up, topped East Tennessee (who?), and in a major upset, Kentucky, 83-81.

The Eastern regional was something else. Normally the NCAA draws the cream of the crop away from the NIT, but after a while, the NCAA directors began doubting their own status. First Duquesne, then Army and Fordham received at-large invites, but each preferred the advantages of New York City on St. Patrick's Day and defected to the "other" tournament. Growing desperate for a ranking independent to join St. Bonaventure (M.I.T. perhaps?), the NCAA finally found a friend in St. John's, whose appearances in New York are old hat. The NCAA, in a wise (Continued on Page 11)